

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 95 (AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Hope Star



HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927;
Consolidated January 15, 1929.

WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy, cold
Friday night; Saturday generally fair.

PRICE 5c COPY

'SQUARE DEAL' CHIEF SEIZED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WHAT is wise leadership of the people? What is true progress for all civilized nations? These questions are answered by J. Ramsay MacDonald, premier of the British empire, in an able interview with Edward Price Bell in the current issue of the Literary Digest.

Norton Rides Man Across River, But Has to Swim Back

Obliging Mexican Ferries Him Over Rio Grande on Shoulders

THE FERRY IS GONE

Returning, He Tries It Alone, Battling Icy Torrent

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of nine letters written by S. G. Norton, 520 North Hervey street, this city, to Sam E. McMath, former Hope man now living at Bisbee, Ariz., in which Mr. Norton tells thrilling chapters from his life in the 80's. Star readers will remember Mr. McMath's two series of letters on his experiences along the Mexican border—but this time it is Mr. Norton who is telling the story:

Dear Sam: In January 1881, I left Tombstone, Arizona, and went to the front construction camp of the Southern Pacific Ry. which at that time was slowly crawling toward El Paso.

When I reached the camp, then at a place called Deming, but afterwards changed to Rio Minibis, the railroad had been extended eastward for several miles. The town we know today as Deming was later established at a point ten miles west of Rio Minibis.

In company with two other adventurers, I rode a material train to the end of the track and from there walked to Mesilla a Mexican town about forty miles northwest of El Paso. I had no particular reason for going to Mesilla, more than a desire to be riding about seeing new country and meeting strange people.

Mesilla is on the east side of the Rio Grande, and in those days was headquarters for the Norton-Stuart Stage line running through Cook's Canyon to Silver City.

A Human Ferry

After a twenty-five mile hike my companions and I reached the west bank of the Rio Grande opposite Mesilla. Seeing a Mexican on the east side we yelled to attract his attention, and asked how we could get across. He yelled back that he would carry us across for a dollar per man. By what means he intended to transport us we didn't know; but when we accepted his terms he removed his trousers, waded the river at mid-shallow spot and carried us over one at a time on his shoulders. Before January, the water was cold and cakes of ice were floating with the current. The Mexican waded his way slowly and carefully to avoid stepping into deep holes and maybe spilling his passengers into the icy water.

No doubt a great many people will be surprised to learn that ice was to be seen in the Rio Grande; but it must be remembered that this river

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Lone Handwriting Expert Opposes 8, Speaks for Bruno

John M. Trendley Denies Hauptmann Wrote Ransom Notes

DROP FISCH STORY

Defense Counsel Abandon Theory Dead Man Kidnapped, Slewed Baby

Copyright Associated Press
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—The combined opinion of eight state experts that Bruno Richard Hauptmann wrote the Lindbergh ransom note was disputed Friday by the first defense expert, and Hauptmann's attorneys formally disclaimed part of the so-called "Fisch myth."

Former intimations that the dead Isidor Fisch might have written the notes or kidnapped and slain the Lindbergh baby were wiped away by Defense Attorney Reilly.

Hauptmann's first handwriting expert disputed the evidence of his eight opposing fellow craftsmen, and declared Hauptmann was not the writer of the notes.

John M. Trendley, the expert, gave his opinion shortly after the trial resumed Friday morning.

Trendley had qualified as an expert Thursday over the objection of the state.

Life in a Juryroom

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Private lives of eight men and four women, segregated from the world to decide one man's fate, revolve about those immediate little commonplaces—a "smoke," food, a parlor game, a fall from bed.

To the Hauptmann jury the world has been circumscribed by little more than four walls.

Three of the women on the jury smoke. They complained vigorously one night when cigarettes were not passed around after dinner.

The biggest protest came from Mrs. Verna Snyder, No. 3 juror, who has turned to tobacco since beginning of the tedious trial existence. Mrs. Rosie Pill, the widow who does head work, is the only woman juror who refuses cigarettes.

Falls From Bed

Mrs. Snyder has just recovered from a recent minor accident—she fell out of bed two nights ago, after eating dinner and, and suffered minor bruises.

Mrs. Pearl Conover, one of the women constables, rushed into her room after hearing a noise and helped the No. 3 juror get back to bed.

Liscom Case, carpenter, is still taking his meals in his room because of a heart ailment which he thought was aggravated by climbing stairs.

Six of the other jurors were not passing a diet at dinner, and instead of an entree, order a vegetable or fruit salad. George Voorhees, one of the jurors, is still cutting his steaks and chops.

Pacheler Most Particular

The juror hardest to please at breakfast is Robert Cravatt, the only bachelor in the box. Cravatt, who is educational director of a CCC camp, insists on having his eggs basted.

The jury passes long evening hours playing a parlor game with numbered cards and little wooden blocks. The game was presented to Sheriff John H. Curtis by a Chicago woman who attended several sessions of the trial and worried about the jurors' entertainment.

Mrs. Snyder, wife of a blacksmith, has had emissaries buy her two new dresses since the trial began. One is black, with a round white collar and a perky bow, and the other is a gay print, with red roses on a blue ground.

8th Reserve Area Continues Gains

December and Total 1934 Generally Best Since Year 1930

Forms Artificial Lake 11 Times Larger Than Any Other

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The federal reserve bank of St. Louis reported Thursday that in December and the first half of January industry and commerce in the Eighth Federal Reserve district, with exception of a limited number of lines, carried on the improvement which began at the end of last summer.

Line failing to show improvement were mainly those directly affected by seasonal influences, the bank's monthly report stated. Production of lumber, fire clay products, cement and other building material showed about the usual seasonal decline.

Taken as a whole, the report said, volume of business during 1934 was measurably greater than in either of the two years immediately preceding, and in some important classifications was the largest since 1930.

Christmas holiday trade exceeded expectations generally throughout the district, and cold weather during the period stimulated the movement of

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope and Warren Scheduled in Two Contests Friday

Bradley County Quintet Has Beaten Camden and Others

NIGHT GAME AT 7:30

Hope-Guernsey and Columbus-Guernsey Games Same Night

Capacity crowds are expected to witness basketball games here Friday afternoon and night between Hope and Warren High Schools.

Warren, 1931 state champions and a runner-up for the title a year later, will furnish the Bobcats with the strongest opposition encountered thus far, reports indicate.

With victories over Camden and

other outstanding south Arkansas

quintets, Warren boasts another

formidable team this year. The Bob-

cats barely nased out Camden here

several nights ago.

The matinee affair starts at 3:30 p.m., with the second game at 7:30. A preliminary game between the Hope P team and the Guernsey B team has been arranged for 6:45 p.m.

Following the night game between

Hope and Warren, a contest will be

played between Columbus and Guern-

sey senior boys teams.

Fans will be admitted at no extra cost, Coach Foy Hammons announced.

Hope's probable starting lineup for

the afternoon game will be: Turner

and Reece, forwards; Kennedy, center;

England and Stone, guards.

If the first combination fails, Coach

Hammons said he would probably

resort to Cargile and Ramsey.

His own ordeal on the witness stand ended, Bruno Hauptmann depended on his wife, Anna, to strengthen his alibi for the important dates in the Lindbergh kidnapping mystery. Separated here by the sturdy arm of a New Jersey State Trooper, Hauptmann, emphasizing his words with pointing finger diseases matters with her in Hunterdon County (N. J.) court before she was called to testify.

It is the third time Hauptmann has been called to the stand.

He was all his life the head of the English Labor party, and he finally became premier as the standard-bearer of that party.

But when England was faced with the need for a non-partisan government because of the black panic years, and his own Labor party refused to join the others or compromise in any way, he put country above party and headed a coalition government.

He earned among his own partisans the title of "traitor"—but he was right for the decision which he made helpfully to rescue his country from economic dissolution.

To the Hauptmann jury the world has been circumscribed by little more than four walls.

Three of the women on the jury smoke. They complained vigorously one night when cigarettes were not passed around after dinner.

The biggest protest came from Mrs. Verna Snyder, No. 3 juror, who has turned to tobacco since beginning of the tedious trial existence. Mrs. Rosie Pill, the widow who does head work, is the only woman juror who refuses cigarettes.

Falls From Bed

Mrs. Snyder has just recovered from a recent minor accident—she fell out of bed two nights ago, after eating dinner and, and suffered minor bruises.

Mrs. Pearl Conover, one of the women constables, rushed into her room after hearing a noise and helped the No. 3 juror get back to bed.

Liscom Case, carpenter, is still taking his meals in his room because of a heart ailment which he thought was aggravated by climbing stairs.

Six of the other jurors were not passing a diet at dinner, and instead of an entree, order a vegetable or fruit salad. George Voorhees, one of the jurors, is still cutting his steaks and chops.

Pacheler Most Particular

The juror hardest to please at breakfast is Robert Cravatt, the only bachelor in the box. Cravatt, who is educational director of a CCC camp, insists on having his eggs basted.

The jury passes long evening hours

playing a parlor game with numbered cards and little wooden blocks. The game was presented to Sheriff John H. Curtis by a Chicago woman who attended several sessions of the trial and worried about the jurors' entertainment.

Mrs. Snyder, wife of a blacksmith, has had emissaries buy her two new dresses since the trial began. One is black, with a round white collar and a perky bow, and the other is a gay print, with red roses on a blue ground.

Federal Job Fund Fast Disappearing

Passage of Social Security Law by February 15 "Impossible"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Dwindling cash resources put federal aid for the jobless on a day-to-day basis Friday and focused the capital's attention anxiously on the senate committee which is studying the work relief bill.

Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins said that the administration is down to \$10 million dollars and is making no commitments beyond February 16.

Chairman Pat Harrison of the senate finance committee said "there is

not a chance in the world" for con-

gress to pass the administration's so-

cial security bill by mid-February.

Secretary Perkins has urged.

Harrison predicted there were

changes in the program but said that

on the whole the measure would be

approved.

Glass Hits Relief Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Carl Glass, D-moderate, Virginia, frowned Thursday night as he charged the administration had failed thus far to submit a definite program to the senate appropriations committee as to how the president's \$4,880,000 relief fund will be handled and spent.

This assertion came at the end of

four days of hearings during which

leading administration advocates of

the bill were heard.

On the whole the measure would be

approved.

Chinese Pirates Descend on Ship—All 75 Children Saved

HONGKONG, China.—(AP)—Two

Russian guards aboard a ship carrying

15 American, British and Scandinavian school children were killed by pirates according to a report Friday

from China Navigation company agents in Shanghai.

All the children were reported safe.

Hauptmann's Wife Gets Advice



3 Amendments to Sales Tax Adopted

They Exempt Property on Which Privilege Tax Is Collected

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The senate Friday adopted three additional amendments to the sales tax bill and passed a house bill creating a State Planning Board.

One of the amendments to the sales tax bill exempts tangible personal property on which there is a privilege tax, such as cigarettes and gasoline.

The State Planning Board bill probably will be sent to the governor Friday for signature.

In the meantime the house passed the "pure election" bill, which seeks to cure the alleged evils surrounding the wholesale buying of poll taxes.

A bill by Mason of Ouachita county, which should abolish the second division of circuit court in Ouachita and Union counties, was passed by the house. Crawford, of Union, cast the only vote against the bill.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. A. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Hope, Arkansas

Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." —Col. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$6.66, months \$27.50; one year, \$30.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published here.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis Tenn.; Sterick Bag; New York City, 365 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges of Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their reader from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, *Journal of the American Medical Association*, and of *Bygels, the Health Magazine*

Some Found Sensitive to Popular Drug

One of the most significant observations of the last few years has been the discovery that certain people are sensitive to the drug called amidepyrine, or pyramidon, and that they respond to the taking of this drug with a sudden drop in the white blood cells.

This is most serious, because the white blood cells are responsible for protection of the human body against infection.

A vast amount of this drug is taken for relief of pain. The drug also is taken in combinations with other drugs in the form of various sleeping remedies which are now exceedingly popular in this country.

These sleeping remedies contain mixtures of various substances related to the barbituric acid derivatives, such as luminal, diaz, aminal, and nembutal, and also in the mixture known as alonal.

A Danish investigator recently made a special study of some patients who seemed to have this sensitivity. In one case the patient had 9020 white cells for each cubic millimeter of blood. He was given 3 grains of pyramidon by mouth and his blood cells counted every half hour for a period of three or four days.

His white cell count fell in 1½ hours from 9000 to 1800, then rose steadily in the next three hours to 11,500, and after fell off again to 2000 in the next 24 hours. Then it began to rise, reaching 10,400 on the 10th day.

As the white blood cell count dropped, the patient was exceedingly sick. Since so many millions of doses of such drugs are taken regularly, and only a few hundred of these cases are reported, there are undoubtedly not a great many people who are sensitive, but this has not yet been determined.

It seems, however, that there is a sensitivity and that it is associated in some way with condition of the cells concerned and perhaps with the glands of internal secretion.

A sensitive person, taking a very small dose of pyramidon, will have a violent action on the white blood cells, an action which is felt by some persons as long as 12 days after taking the drug.

Enough evidence has been accumulated to indicate that the taking of this drug is responsible for the vast majority of cases of agranulocytosis. While the condition may be caused by other drugs, such as the benzene derivatives, gold, salvarsan and dinitrophenol, the greater majority of cases are due to amidepyrine, or pyramidon.

It is an interesting fact that publication of information that agranulocytosis could be produced by amidepyrine resulted in the disappearance of such cases in the records of one of the largest hospitals in Denmark.

Five cases were seen in that hospital from August up to December, 1933, but after the facts were announced no other cases appeared from August to December, 1934.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Killing Auntie Was a Big Job, After All—Youth in This Novel Made Three Trials at Homicide

If you ever had a maiden aunt toward whom you sometimes felt strong homicidal impulses, you will get a great deal of enjoyment out of "The Murder of My Aunt," by Richard Hull. As a matter of fact, you'll enjoy it anyway, because it's a swell book.

It tells about a pampered young pants-waist who lives with and on her aunt on the edge of a small town in Wales. The young man has to stay with her because she has all the money, but he doesn't like the town, the country or her, and his one dream is to get away from it all.

Thus the idea of murder occurs to him, and he starts scheming. With infinite care he devises a plan for wrecking her auto, with her in it; it is of grown-ups.

Classification of individuals as to their susceptibility to certain diseases by means of fingerprinting is a possibility of the future, according to Dr. Poll, eminent Berlin physician.

REMEMBER

February 4-8, (Monday - Friday)—Church leadership school at First Presbyterian church, nightly at 7 o'clock, taught by the Rev. Harold B. Ramsey, Prescott; and the Rev. Thomas Brewster, Hope.

February 8 (Friday)—Bishop John M. Moore, Dallas, Texas, and President J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix College, Conway, conducting an educational conference at First Methodist church, 7 p.m.

February 15 (Friday)—Young Business Men's association play "Year Coach" at city hall, followed by dance at Elks club.

February 17-22 (Sunday-Friday)—Bible conference at First Presbyterian church, under direction of Dr. F. Crossley Morgan.

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—District Ten senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gymnasium.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Beauty Is Involved in Triangle.

Start a discussion on the correct way to apply cream rouge and almost immediately you'll discover two schools of thought. One insists that you should put a dot of the rouge in the center of your cheek and then blend it outward from the center of the dot until the cheek is well colored and there are no conspicuous edges. The other advocates the triangle method which I think is easier and better, especially for beginners.

After smoothing on foundation lotion, brush your forefinger lightly across cleansing cream, dip it in the rouge pot and place it well up on the cheek bone and quite near your nose. Make one streak straight outward toward your ear. Then go back to the starting point and draw another line down and out. In other words, draw two sides of a triangle.

Now, using deft, light touches, fill in the triangle. When you have finished, carefully blend the edges so there will be no conspicuous lines to show where the rouge stops and your natural color begins. Naturally, you can't keep people from knowing that you use rouge (and why should you try?), but you certainly can apply it in such expert fashion that they'll never be conscious of it.

Remember that rouge is used to make you look healthy. Put it exactly where your own color shows after you have been exercising violently. If you can't remember how you looked after the last game of tennis, pinch your cheeks until the blood comes to the surface. Where it shows are the places your cream rouge should be blended.

NEXT: Don'ts concerning rouge.

Bells Chapel

Rev. E. A. Tapley of Bethel, Okla., will begin a revival meeting here Saturday night. The public is invited to attend these services which will continue through next week.

Earl Yates of Dallas, Texas, returned home Tuesday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Yates.

Edward Bonds made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chamlee is visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sutton at Baird's Chapel.

Ira Brooks made a business trip to Ipe, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell and children of Sweet Home community spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Sewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson of Dallas, Texas, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and Mrs. Edgar Bonds were shopping in Preston Thursday.

Misses Chloe and Mozell Brooks spent Saturday night with Misses Christeen and Eloise Brooks.

Mr. Marvin Phillips and Mrs. D. W. Ferrill spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Shackelford.

Miss Opal Yates spent Saturday night with Miss Bernice Wood.

W. A. Brooks and Willis Morrow were business visitors in Hope Friday.

Herbert Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone and children, called on Mr. and Mrs. Melton White Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Forster of Russell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins.

Mrs. Edgar Leverett spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Parsons in Jaka Jones community.

Mrs. W. A. Brooks was the Saturday afternoon guest of Mrs. Henry Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Yates and Guy Brooks were radio listeners in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Honea were shopping in Prescott Thursday.

Watt Bonds student of Henderson State College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood and children were Friday night visitors of Sid Mouser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stewart spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart in Bethel community.

Foy Tate and sister, Mrs. Lindsay Presley of Delight were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

Hubert Beggs who has been in the hospital at Hot Springs spent several days of last week with his mother and left Friday for the CCC camp at DuBois where he will continue his work.

Guy Tate who is teaching at New Liberty spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

Beginning to Catch Up



Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. Julia Chandler, and Cleonton and Mrs. Alice Clayton called on W. L. Cornelius and family Tuesday night.

J. M. Cornelius of Guernsey spent

Tuesday night with his son, Walter Cornelius and family.

Mrs. Ruth Norton spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Chandler and Cleonton and Mrs. Alice Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton of Little River, spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and sons,

were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Neal was in Hope Saturday on business.

Mrs. Ethel Cornelius and son, Wesley spent Saturday with Mrs. Rosa Cornelius of Guernsey.

Mrs. Pearl Cornelius is not improving very fast, she has been sick with the flu.

SILKEN SPINDLES

By Laura Lou Brookman

© 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father, STEVE MEYERS who also works in the mill and Gale to help him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the job interview with BILLIE WESTMORE whose father now dead, built the mill. Ira asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

Ira has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never be an artist and eager to go to work in the mill. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of MORTON THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to entice Ira.

Gale sees Gale in the mill and asks her if he can walk home with her. Gale refuses but Steve sees her talking to Ira. Steve is jealous and he and Gale quarrel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

Gale had said to Steve, "I never want to see you again."

But of course she did see him. At noon next day she came face to face with him in a corridor of the mill. He was standing with a group of men and one of them—Tim Reagan—had a hand in salute and called, "Hi, Gale!"

Gale looked at Tim and smiled, "Hello," she said, and hurried past without a second glance.

She saw Steve again at closing time. He was standing outside the big gate, talking to a girl in a green coat.

The girl was laughing as Gale and Josie Gridley came down the walk together.

"Hi," Josie said, "looks like somebody's beating your time."

"I guess you're right," Gale agreed. She went on talking rapidly about the difficulty the Shatzles had had, finding names for their new twins.

They passed Steve and the girl in green. Josie said, "Hello," but Gale had turned and was looking in the opposite direction.

"Say!" Josie exclaimed, "you and Steve ain't had a quarrel, have you?"

"Well, gee, it looks like it—the way you went by without even speakin'! What's the matter?"

What'd he do to make you sore?"

It wouldn't do to have Josie Gridley broadcasting the situation, Gale said, "There's nothing the matter—well, Steve and I have been seeing too much of each other lately. I don't think it's a good idea."

"Listen, you can talk," Josie said wisely, "but you aren't foolin' me! You two've had a quarrel and you'd better get over it. There aren't many guys like Steve around. Gee, if I thought you was really through I'd make a play for him myself."

"Go ahead," Gale told her.

But Josie shook her head. "No," she said, "you don't mean any of that you've been sayin'. That's just talk. But if I was you I wouldn't risk losin' Steve. Say—" with sudden interest, "it isn't anything about that red-head back there that Dolores What's-her-name, is it?"

Suddenly Gale visioned the years ahead. What did they hold for her? What could they hold? The break with Steve was complete; she could never forgive the things he had said or the fact that he had not trusted her. Oh, yes, everything was over between them. She had thought that he loved her, but of course he hadn't. She hadn't let him either, and it was a good thing to know it.

Now, before it was too late—

Love was something Gale had scarcely thought of during the past two years. She'd been too busy. Her days were crowded with work and worry and the struggle to keep their home going. Gale had thought of little else. Never of gay times and admirers and romance, as most girls her age do.

Other girls in the mill village thought of those things. There was social life—of a kind—among the mill workers. There were dances in the square, barn-like structures known as "Dreamland," half a mile

out of town where music was furnished by a player piano and where boys and girls from the mill often gathered on Saturday nights. There were movies and there were parties sometimes.

Gale heard about these parties, though she didn't attend. There were always too many things to do. She and Steve had good times, though—long walks on Sunday afternoons, picnics in summer and skating or coasting with the youngsters in winter. Movies occasionally. Games of checkers and running in the warm, sly-and-spin kitchen while the cold wind raged outside.

Those good times were over now. Even the friendship with Steve that had helped so much when times were hardest was gone. Steve was no longer her friend. He had said cruel, unforgettable things. Unforgivable things. Steve had turned against her.

She placed the food on the table and called her father and Phil. The meal was soon

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

The Month

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November; All the rest have thirty-one Excepting February alone; Which hath but twenty-eight, in fine, Till leap year gives it twenty-nine.

Mrs. Pat Rising and little daughter, Katherine who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarry for the past few weeks have returned to their home in Kansas City.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Misionary Society of the First Methodist church will hold their February meeting Monday afternoon at 3 at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., with Mrs. Della McClanahan and Miss Dell Mrs. Fay James is Circle leader.

Mrs. Kate Holland had as guests on

SAFENGER

Wm. Powell
Myrna Loy

"EVELYN

W PRENTICE"

SATURDAY

Double 25c

Show 25c

Two wonder dogs in a mystery melodrama.

Fighting To Live"

Chapter No. 5— BUCK in "RED JONES RIDER"

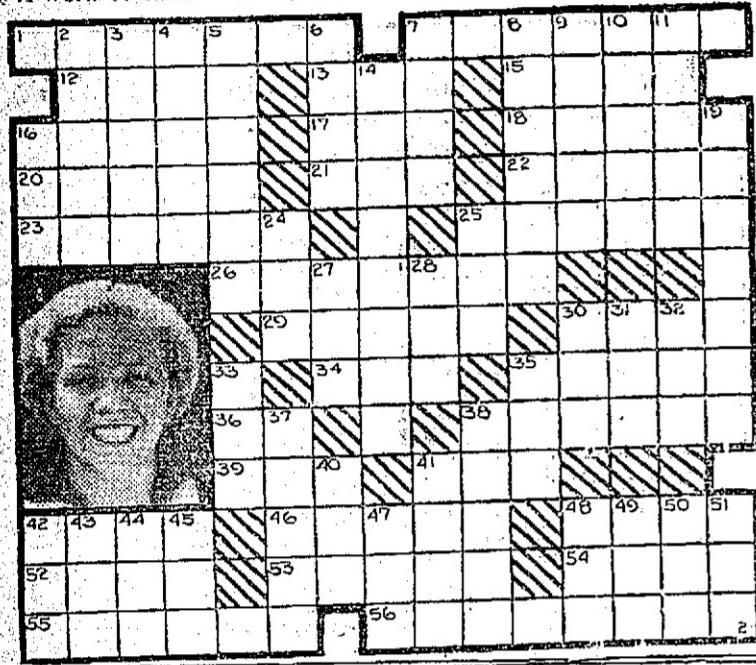
RAMON NOVARRO EVELYN LAYE THE NIGHT IS ENDING SUN-MON & TUES

25c

Modern Mermaid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Who is the diver in the picture?	16. Every
12. Bad	19. She won hon-
13. Inlet	ors at the
15. Pertaining to wings.	24. To scold.
18. Center of an amphitheater	25. Born.
17. Being	27. God of war.
13. Inner court-yard	28. Frozen water.
20. Boat.	30. Cry for help.
21. To query	31. To card wool.
22. Form of iron.	32. Silkworm.
23. To diminish.	33. Membranous bag.
25. Like a needle.	35. Opposite of cold.
26. Newspapers.	37. Less common.
29. She is noted for her action.	38. Comb of the cock.
30. Pace	40. Male cat.
34. Devoured.	41. Symptom of epilepsy.
35. Mohammedan nymph.	42. Reign.
36. Measure of area.	43. God of the sky.
38. Opposed to chaotic.	44. Baking dish.
39. Pussy	45. Prophet.
41. Work of skill.	47. Cotton machine.
	48. Stile.
	49. Biscuit.
	50. Meadow.
	51. Measure of cloth.



Holly Grove

The pastor, Bro. Rogers, has changed the regular preaching service from

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, we more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10¢ line, min. 3c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6¢ line, min. 3c

6 times, 5¢ line, min. 3c

26 times, 3½¢ line, min. \$2.50

Average 5½ words to the line.

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. Phone 606.

25-tp

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, walking distance from town, garage. Phone 47 Jimmie Fields

26-6tc

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern, convenient, close in. Telephone 655-W.

31-3tp

PERSONAL

See Birch's mystifying array of tricks and illusions at the City Hall, Monday night, Feb. 4.

1-3tc

WANTED

WANTED—Stable manure. Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station. Call 800-J.

30-3tc

LOST

LOST—Blue horse mule, age 9, weight 500, missing since Thanksgiving. "S" right flank, reward. H. C. Brighton, Stephens, Ark., Route 3.

31-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED—Semi finish, Clothes washed and dried, Linens ironed 3c per lb. Men's suits delivered, cleaned and pressed 65c, cash and carry 50c. Ladies wear low prices, Hope Steam Laundry.

3tp

FOR SALE

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Car good Illinois snap corn on track, Saturday February 2nd. Southern Grain Produce Company.

30-3tc

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes, \$1 per bushel. 609 South Harvey, W. H. Gaines.

8t-dh

FOR SALE—A bargain, good four door Chevrolet Sedan. See Jake at City Gate.

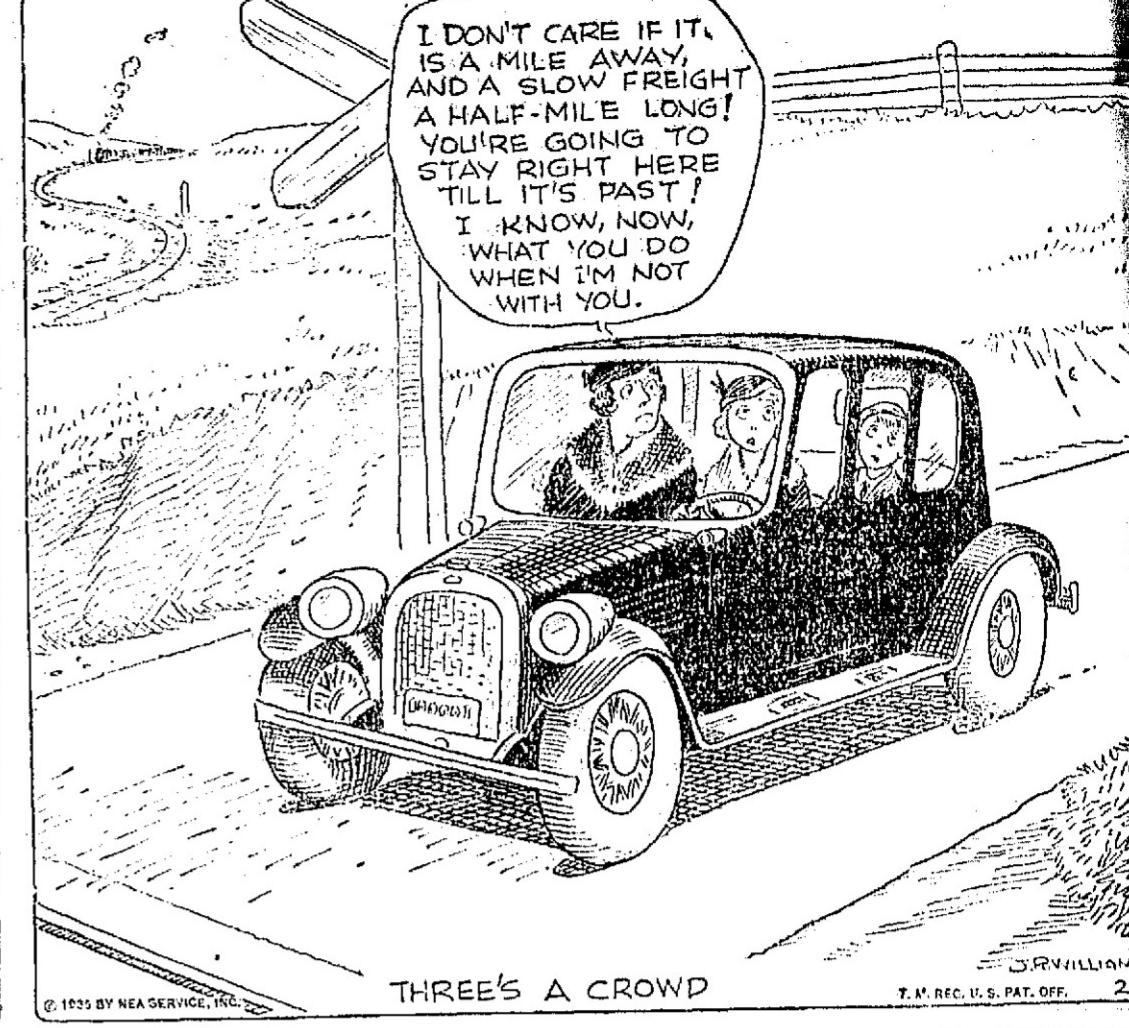
31-3tp

FOR SALE—1931 convertible Ford coupe. Excellent mechanical condition. Price \$250. See Mr. Baldwin, Hotel Barlow.

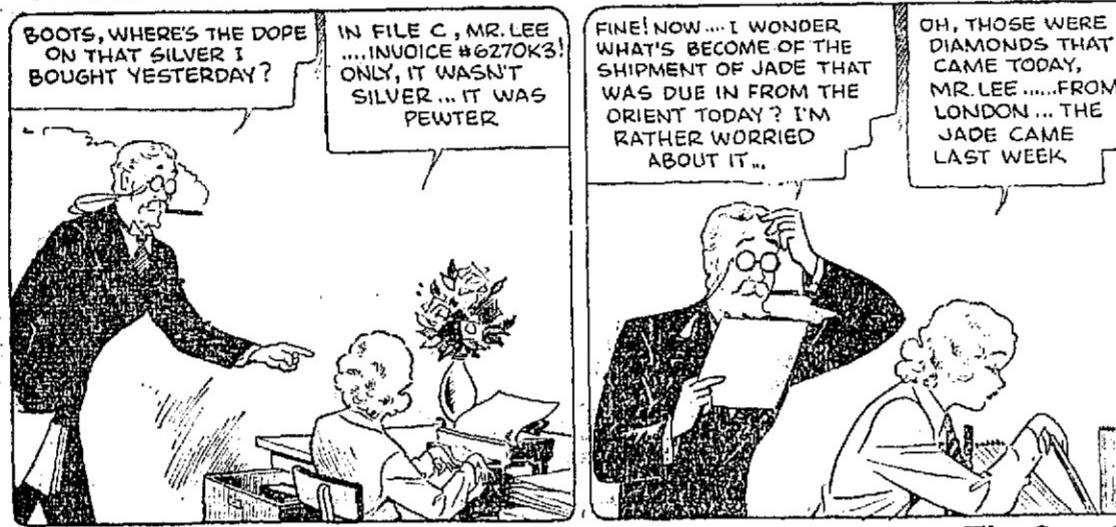
31-3tp

Use of light engine oil and a fully charged battery will reduce winter starting trouble to a minimum.

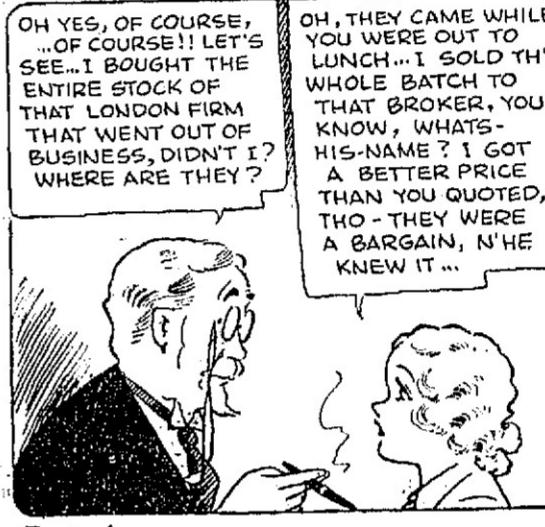
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



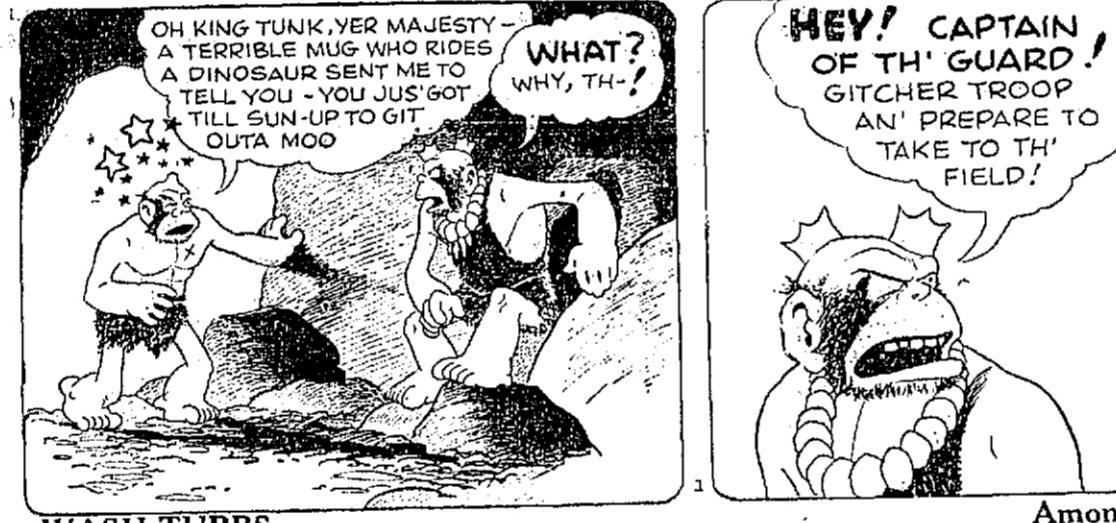
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



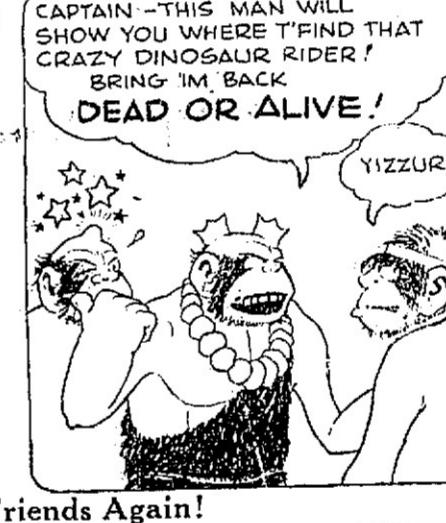
Unanimous!



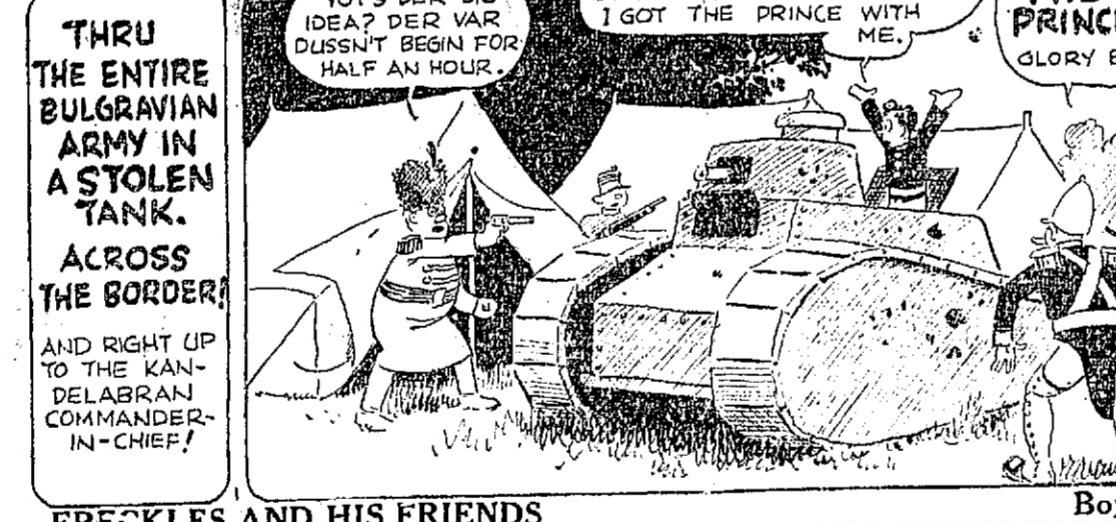
ALLEY OOP



The Searching Party!



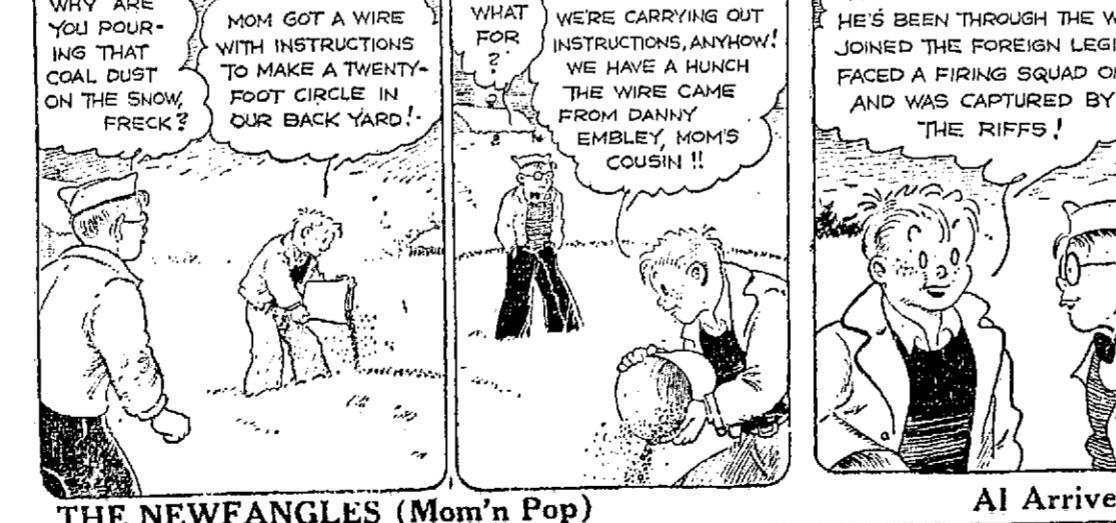
WASH TUBBS



Among Friends Again!



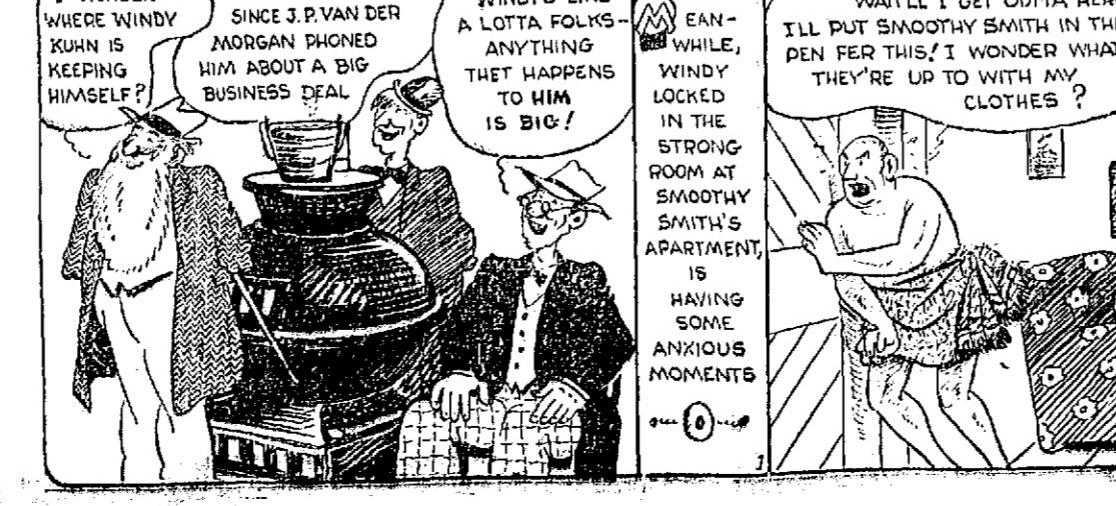
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



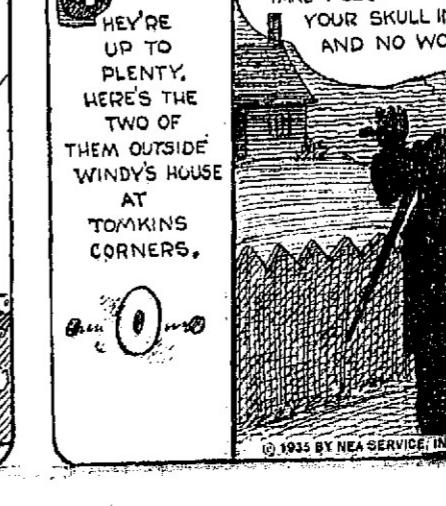
Boy, Oh, Boy!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Al Arrives at Windy's Home!



Texas Moves to Repeal Race Bets

Merchants Complain of Fearful Drain of Money by Gamblers

AUSTIN, Texas—Jones V. Allred, newly-inaugurated governor of Texas, has called upon the legislature to repeal the Texas racing law's provisions legalizing race track betting.

This law, in effect less than two years, has been disappointing to the state, because only a small part of the estimated tax revenues have been paid. It has aroused intense opposition of business interests and merchants of Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth, where the principal tracks are located.

Wagering has run at Epsom Downs, Houston; Arlington Downs, near Fort Worth and Dallas, and Alamo Downs, San Antonio, close to \$1,000,000 a day. Business interests say the races have

drained the money that otherwise would have gone through channels of trade. Other interests complain that the professional race track followers, and not Texas betters, have won the money.

During the first year of its pari-mutuel or "certified" plan of betting, the state collected \$352,000 in parimutuel "take" percentage tax and license fees of tracks. The tax is one-fourth of the 10 per cent of bets reserved for the track operators.

The money was applied in this way:

Racing costs of state Department of Agriculture	\$196,080
Schools	74,310
Administrative costs of Racing Commission	14,544

Purchase of jacks and stallions for use by state Department of Agriculture in developing

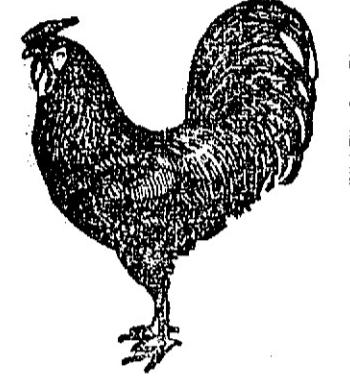
Letter farm livestock

Representative Harry N. Graves of Georgetown has introduced a bill to repeal the legalized betting, under the certificate form of pari-mutuels. Governor Allred pledged repeal of legalized betting in his campaign, and wrote into the Democratic party platform a demand for repeal. Strong support has been pledged in the Senate for repeal.

Governor Ferguson, who retired from office January 15, brought the repeal issue to a head by nominating it to the Senate Guy L. Waggoner of Fort Worth for a second full term as chairman of the Racing Commission. The Senate has held up consideration of his confirmation. Governor Allred will appoint no Racing Commissioner if Mr. Waggoner fails of confirmation. Other members of the Racing Commission are State Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson, who is in agreement with Allred, was appointed him in opposition to Letting and Agricultural Commissioner J. T. McDonald, interested only in the breeding of farm livestock, as affected by the racing law.

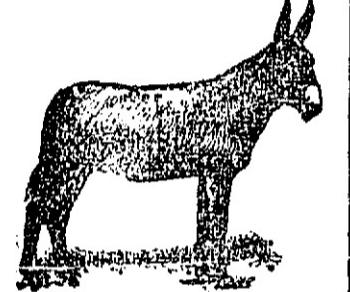
When the Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis sponsored a three-day sales and style convention there recently for operators of Brown Plan shoe stores the Arkansas contingent arrived in St. Louis with ten-gallon hats. Henry Hitt of Hope was one of those who attended the meeting. In the top row center (the man without a hat) is J. O. Moore, manager of the Brown Plan Division.

This is NOT a Farm Sale. But we do have something to

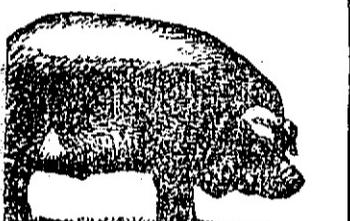


about!

We don't mean to be as stubborn as a



not even

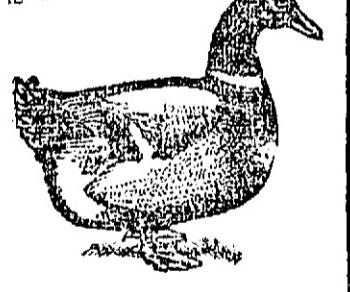


ish for business.

You'll find, however, that good old,

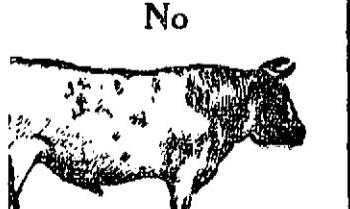


Highest Patent Flour



soup for all kinds of baking. It's whiter, it's finer takes less shortening and it bakes better pies and cakes and biscuits and bread and pastries than use—

And That's No

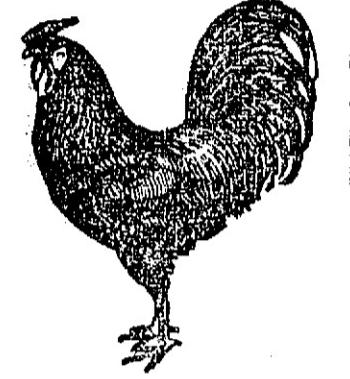


ASK YOUR GROCER For



RITCHIE GROCER COMPANY Wholesale Distributors For 28 Years

This is NOT a Farm Sale. But we do have something to

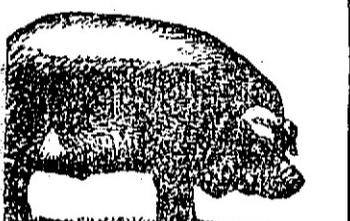


about!

We don't mean to be as stubborn as a



not even

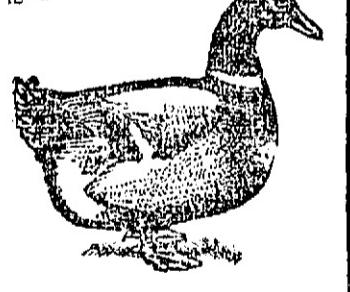


ish for business.

You'll find, however, that good old,

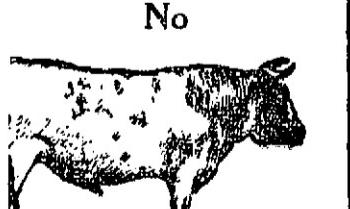


Highest Patent Flour



soup for all kinds of baking. It's whiter, it's finer takes less shortening and it bakes better pies and cakes and biscuits and bread and pastries than use—

And That's No

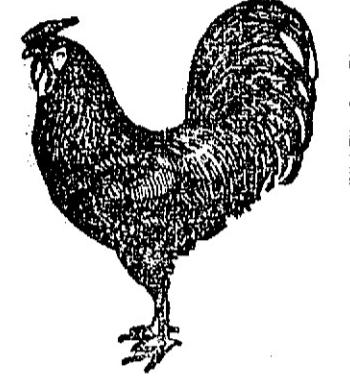


ASK YOUR GROCER For



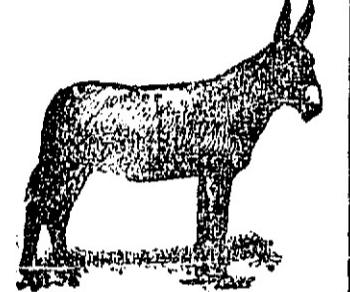
RITCHIE GROCER COMPANY Wholesale Distributors For 28 Years

This is NOT a Farm Sale. But we do have something to

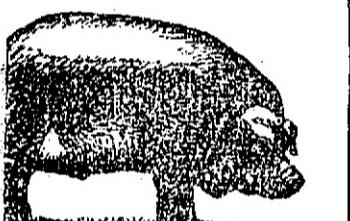


about!

We don't mean to be as stubborn as a



not even

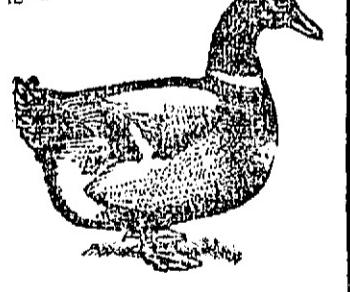


ish for business.

You'll find, however, that good old,

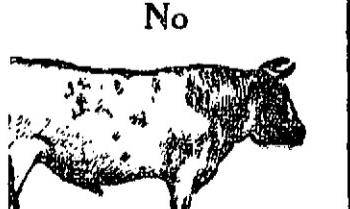


Highest Patent Flour



soup for all kinds of baking. It's whiter, it's finer takes less shortening and it bakes better pies and cakes and biscuits and bread and pastries than use—

And That's No

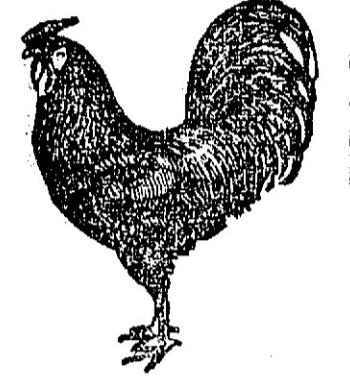


ASK YOUR GROCER For



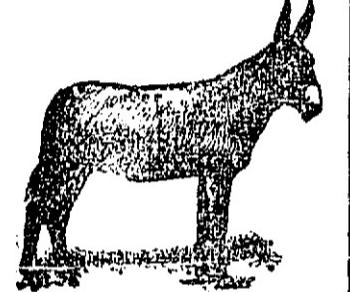
RITCHIE GROCER COMPANY Wholesale Distributors For 28 Years

This is NOT a Farm Sale. But we do have something to

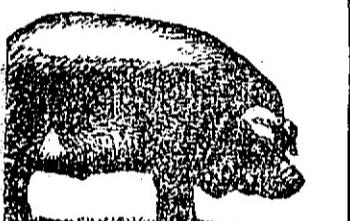


about!

We don't mean to be as stubborn as a



not even

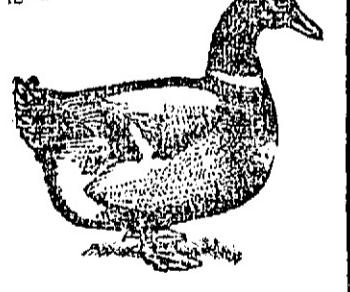


ish for business.

You'll find, however, that good old,

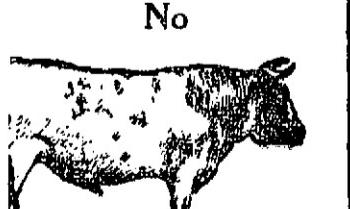


Highest Patent Flour



soup for all kinds of baking. It's whiter, it's finer takes less shortening and it bakes better pies and cakes and biscuits and bread and pastries than use—

And That's No

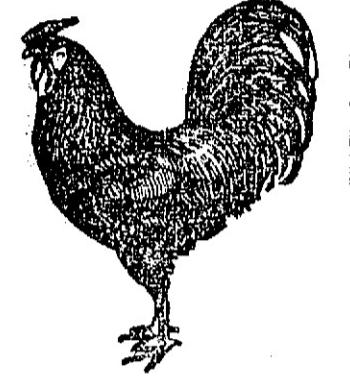


ASK YOUR GROCER For



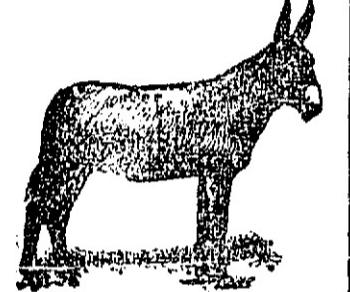
RITCHIE GROCER COMPANY Wholesale Distributors For 28 Years

This is NOT a Farm Sale. But we do have something to

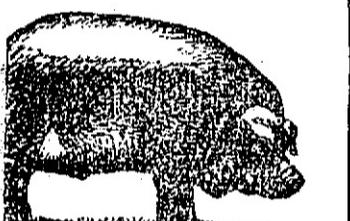


about!

We don't mean to be as stubborn as a



not even

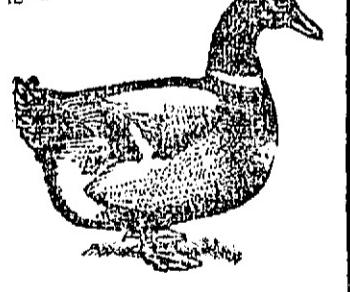


ish for business.

You'll find, however, that good old,

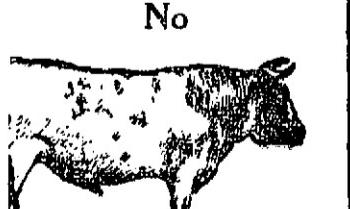


Highest Patent Flour



soup for all kinds of baking. It's whiter, it's finer takes less shortening and it bakes better pies and cakes and biscuits and bread and pastries than use—

And That's No

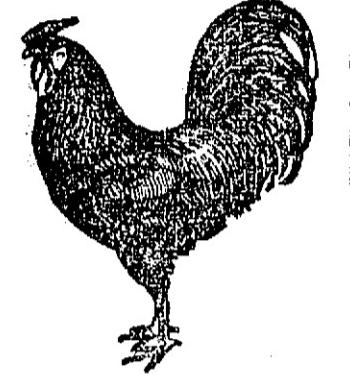


ASK YOUR GROCER For



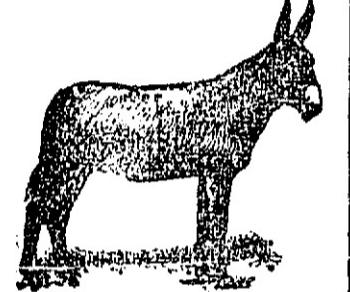
RITCHIE GROCER COMPANY Wholesale Distributors For 28 Years

This is NOT a Farm Sale. But we do have something to

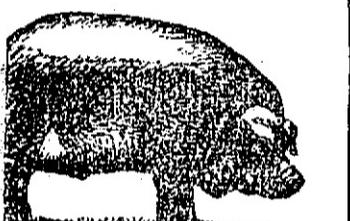


about!

We don't mean to be as stubborn as a



not even

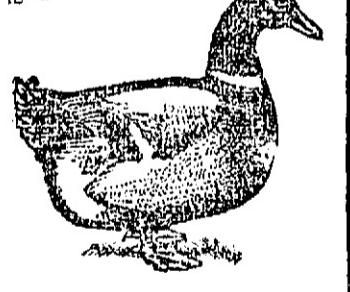


ish for business.

You'll find, however, that good old,

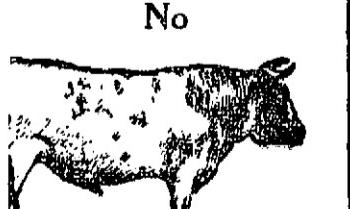


Highest Patent Flour



soup for all kinds of baking. It's whiter, it's finer takes less shortening and it bakes better pies and cakes and biscuits and bread and pastries than use—

And That's No

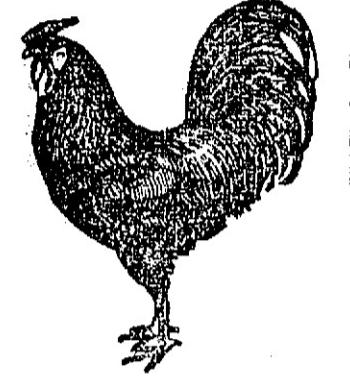


ASK YOUR GROCER For



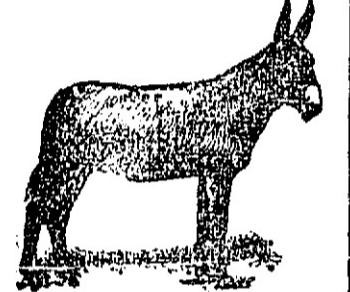
RITCHIE GROCER COMPANY Wholesale Distributors For 28 Years

This is NOT a Farm Sale. But we do have something to

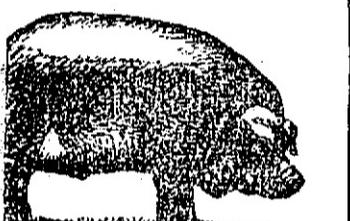


about!

We don't mean to be as stubborn as a



not even

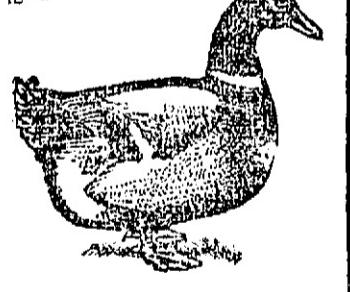


ish for business.

You'll find, however, that good old,

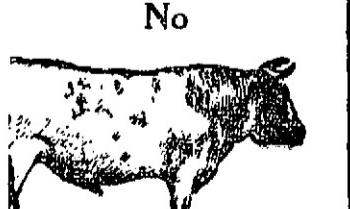


Highest Patent Flour



soup for all kinds of baking. It's whiter, it's finer takes less shortening and it bakes better pies and cakes and biscuits and bread and pastries than use—

And That's No

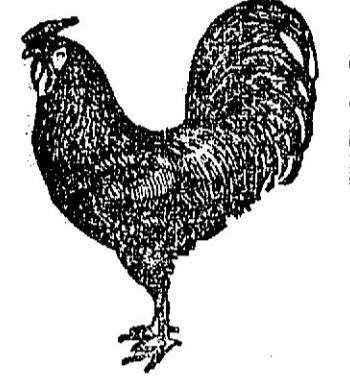


ASK YOUR GROCER For



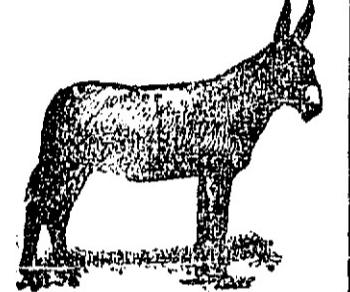
RITCHIE GROCER COMPANY Wholesale Distributors For 28 Years

This is NOT a Farm Sale. But we do have something to



about!

We don't mean to be as stubborn as a



not even

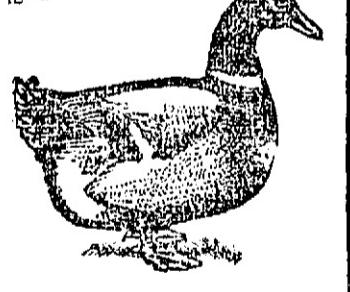


ish for business.

You'll find, however, that good old,

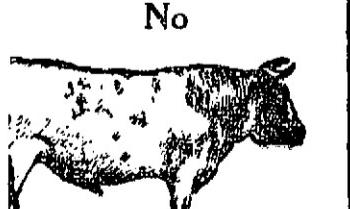


Highest Patent Flour



soup for all kinds of baking. It's whiter, it's finer takes less shortening and it bakes better pies and cakes and biscuits and bread and pastries than use—

And That's No

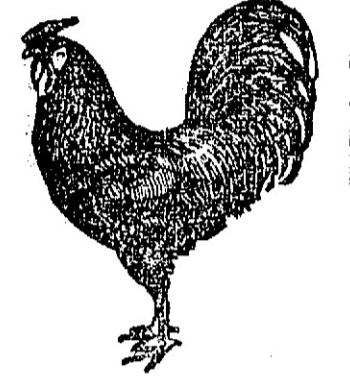


ASK YOUR GROCER For



RITCHIE GROCER COMPANY Wholesale Distributors For 28 Years

This is NOT a Farm Sale. But we do have something to



about!

We don't mean to be as stubborn as a



3 Are Convicted on Stolen Bonds

Jonesboro Federal Court Trial Ends in Convictions

JONESBORO, Ark.—Despite one of the most remarkable defenses ever seen in any court, A. G. Sauls of Birmingham, Ala., and his two co-defendants, E. E. Hamm and G. S. Sandifur of Jackson, Miss., were convicted in United States District Court here Wednesday on one count of an indictment charging them with having trafficked in stolen bonds.

That the clever acting of Sauls, who acted as lawyer for himself and the other men was not altogether wasted on the jury, however, was indicated by the fact that they were acquitted on one count.

The three will be sentenced later, along with Jay H. Myers, Walnut Ridge banker, and ex-legislator; John K. Gibson, planter of Laramore, Lawrence county; J. L. McCarney, ex-postmaster at Imboden; Sam Low, Chicago druggist, and Harry Greenberg of New York city, all of whom have pleaded guilty to charges involving stolen bonds.

Myers and Gibson were the government's star witnesses against Sauls, Hamm and Sandifur during Wednesday's proceedings.

Charles S. Barnett, Jonesboro business man went on trial Wednesday on

two indictments charging him with having handled stolen bonds and with having conspired with the five men who have pleaded guilty in a plot to dispose of more than \$200,000 worth of stolen securities."

Purge of Relief Rolls Suspended

Dropping of Unemployables Halted, Pending Action by Congress

Copyright Associated Press

WASHINGTON—(P)—The federal government, an authoritative source disclosed Thursday, has called a temporary halt in its drive to return the unemployables now remaining on its relief rolls back to the care of the states and home localities.

Although FERA officials said the goal of their campaign is in sight it was indicated officially that the aged, crippled and other unemployables still left on the rolls would be allowed to remain until after Roosevelt's social security program is enacted.

It Shrinks in the Heat

"Is a ton of coal very much, papa?" "That depends, my son, on whether you are shoveling or buying it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Charles S. Barnett, Jonesboro business man went on trial Wednesday on

PIGGY WIGGLY

BANANAS Kroger Quality EACH 1c

GRAPE FRUIT, Seedless—3 For 10c

ORANGES, Large Florida—Dozen 23c

APPLES, Delicious Winesap—Pound 5c

CAULIFLOWER, Large Head 19c

LETTUCE—Large Crisp Head 5c

CELERY—Nice Crisp Stalk 12½c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—Pound 19c

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, C. C.—Can. 10c

GRAPE FRUIT, Country Club—Can. 12½c

TOMATOES, No. 2 Can—3 For 25c

CATSUP, Country Club—14 oz. Bottle. 10c

MEAL, Fancy Cream—10 Lb. 35c

KRAUT—No. 2½ Can. 10c

BEANS FANCY STRING 3 Cans 25c

HOMINY, No. 2½ Can—3 For 25c

PICKLES, Sour or Dill—Quart 17c

FRUIT COCKTAIL—No. 1 Can 5c

JEWEL COFFEE Pound 3 Pound 19c 55c

COFFEE, Country Club—Lb. 27c

GRAHAM CRACKERS—1 Pound 17c

PORK AND BEANS—Large Can 10c

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Lbs. 49c

MARSH MALLOWS—Pound 15c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—2 For 15c

SALMONS, Alaska Pink 10c

PRUNES, Fresh Dried—4 Pounds 25c

AVALON SOAP CHIPS—Box 10c

POTATOES Fancy White 10 Lb. 19c

SEMINOLE TISSUE—4 Rolls 25c

CANDY—3 Bars for 10c

Quality Meats

All Meats Government Inspected

VEAL Fancy Milk Fed Seven Steaks and Roast—Lb. 16½c

COUNTRY SAUSAGE Fork Pound 19c

PICKLED PIGS FEET 7 oz. JAR 10c

DILL PICKLES Heinz 3 For 10c

HEAD CHEESE Pound 17½c

FISH Speckled Trout, lb. 28c

Red Snapper, lb. 25c

Channel Cat, lb. 30c

Buffalo, lb. 15c

OYSTERS, Large Size—Pint 32c

Poultry Dressed While You Wait
Corn Fed, Coop Fattened

HENS AND FRYERS

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Margarine of Oil Import Faces Tax

10-Cents-Per-Pound Levy to Aid Cottonseed Oil Prices

LITTLE ROCK—The senate committee of agriculture, at a meeting Thursday night, voted unanimously to recommend passage of Senate Bill 146 by Senator Gregg of Jonesboro to place a tax of 10 cents per pound on margarine made from cottonseed oil and other imported oils.

The action was taken after the committee had heard C. G. Henry, manager of the Mid-South Cotton Growers Association of Memphis; C. O. Moser of Washington, president of the Institute of American Fats and Oils, and A. K. Fisher, vice president of the John F. Jelke Company of Chicago, manufacturer of 100 per cent cottonseed oil margarine, present an array of figures designed to show that the proposed tax on margarine made from imported oils would open a new outlet for cottonseed, peanut and other domestic vegetable oils, as well as animal fats.

Mr. Moser and Mr. Henry said a new method of making margarine from 100 per cent cottonseed oil, churned in white milk, has opened the possibility of consuming a large part of the annual production of cottonseed, if domestic oils can be protected against the cheaper imported oils.

Mr. Fisher said his company alone uses the oil from more than 100,000 tons of cottonseed annually and estimated that his company manufactures only about 10 per cent of the margarine made in this country. He said the company uses about 12,000,000 pounds of whole milk a year, thus being a large customer of the dairy industry.

It was brought out by Mr. Henry that Mr. Fisher's company normally will use each year cottonseed oil equivalent to the production from Arkansas' average cotton crop.

U. S. Dirigibles to Enter Sea Service

Government to Build Them, Private Management to Run Them

WASHINGTON—(P)—A presidential message, recommending that all civilian aviation be placed under control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was followed Thursday by senate approval of a measure to extend existing air mail laws to September 1.

"The air mail situation is an integral part of the entire aviation problem," Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, author of the bill, said, "and my measure simply gives us a breathing spell to consider the message and the report. Otherwise existing contracts would have to be revised on March 1."

Along with Mr. Roosevelt's observations on aviation went the report of his special committee, headed by Clark Howell Sr., which has been studying air problems for months.

The president disagreed with one of the commission's recommendations—that for creation of a temporary Air Commerce Commission.

The Aviation Commission created last year after the air mail contracts were cancelled by Postmaster General Farley recommended:

That the United States meet trans-oceanic competition with government-constructed but privately-operated dirigibles.

Construction of a naval training airship to replace the 10-year-old Los Angeles.

Adoption of air expansion programs of the army and navy with 2,320 planes for the army and 1,910 for the navy.

That all airlines operating December, 1934, be considered to have a presumptive right to a certificate of convenience and necessity.

Assumption by the federal government of the cost of installing and part of the cost of maintaining lights and other aids to navigation at airports approved by the new Air Commerce Commission.

Judge," said the foreman of the jury, "this lady is suing this man for \$1,000 for a kiss."

"Correct," said the judge, "You gentlemen of the jury are to decide if it was worth it."

"That's the point," said the foreman. "Could the jury have sampler?"

"One of the tragedies of life," said Channing Pollock, at a banquet in honor of a famous theatrical man, "is the fact that no one ever gives us a dinner until we don't need it."

"Tramp" steamers work harder than any other type of ocean-going vessel.

NORTON RIDES MAN

(Continued from Page One)

has its source in the highlands of New Mexico where sub-zero weather is common in mid-winter. In the days before Elephant Butte Dam was built, floating clouds of ice were often seen as far south as El Paso.

Nurse to a Dying Man

While sitting in the lobby of Mesilla's only hotel that evening, a fellow approached me and asked if I would accept a job taking care of a sick man. He offered me room and board and two dollars a day. To a wandering boy, hundreds of miles from home, that offer came like manna from Heaven. I accepted it and was promptly installed as nurse.

The sick man was known as "Red Mike." I never learned his real name. He was a stage driver and in the past had shown his bravery and heroism in more than one encounter with Indians and outlaws. One time he was attacked by Apaches who tried to stop his stage by shooting the horses. They succeeded in killing two of the six. Mike coolly climbed down off his seat, cut out the dead animals, and while he was rearranging his team,

passengers peppered away with Winchester rifles at the Indians. Pushing his four-horse team to the limit, Mike made a getaway and carried his passengers to their destinations.

Mike had developed a case of pneumonia and was a very sick man when I assumed the duties of nurse. My instructions were to administer a tablespoonful of milk punch every hour. A cot was placed near Mike's bed and I managed to get a little sleep between ministrations.

The End

After locating what I thought was my birthday clothes—and incidentally it was January 29th, my 18th birthday—I gingerly stepped into the river and waded through thin sheets of ice until water was up to my necks, yet, I hadn't reached the middle of the stream. I realized I had missed the ford, but resolved to keep going.

I struck out, swimming on my back, and holding my precious bundle high out of the water with my right hand. I made it across but was never so cold before in my life—not have I ever been so cold since.

After running up and down the river's edge until a brisk circulation was restored, I donned my clothes and started out on my lonely trek. My house lay through open country, bare

of vegetation except an occasional clump of mesquite and greasewood. There were no roads or trails, but with a peak of the Organ Mountains sharply cutting the skyline to guide me, I trudged along and reached the railroad about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

After running up and down the river's edge until a brisk circulation was restored, I donned my clothes and started out on my lonely trek. My house lay through open country, bare

of vegetation except an occasional clump of mesquite and greasewood.

There were no roads or trails, but with a peak of the Organ Mountains sharply cutting the skyline to guide me, I trudged along and reached the railroad about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

After running up and down the river's edge until a brisk circulation was restored, I donned my clothes and started out on my lonely trek. My house lay through open country, bare

of vegetation except an occasional clump of mesquite and greasewood.

There were no roads or trails, but with a peak of the Organ Mountains sharply cutting the skyline to guide me, I trudged along and reached the railroad about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

After running up and down the river's edge until a brisk circulation was restored, I donned my clothes and started out on my lonely trek. My house lay through open country, bare

of vegetation except an occasional clump of mesquite and greasewood.

There were no roads or trails, but with a peak of the Organ Mountains sharply cutting the skyline to guide me, I trudged along and reached the railroad about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

After running up and down the river's edge until a brisk circulation was restored, I donned my clothes and started out on my lonely trek. My house lay through open country, bare

of vegetation except an occasional clump of mesquite and greasewood.

There were no roads or trails, but with a peak of the Organ Mountains sharply cutting the skyline to guide me, I trudged along and reached the railroad about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

After running up and down the river's edge until a brisk circulation was restored, I donned my clothes and started out on my lonely trek. My house lay through open country, bare

of vegetation except an occasional clump of mesquite and greasewood.

There were no roads or trails, but with a peak of the Organ Mountains sharply cutting the skyline to guide me, I trudged along and reached the railroad about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

After running up and down the river's edge until a brisk circulation was restored, I donned my clothes and started out on my lonely trek. My house lay through open country, bare

of vegetation except an occasional clump of mesquite and greasewood.

There were no roads or trails, but with a peak of the Organ Mountains sharply cutting the skyline to guide me, I trudged along and reached the railroad about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

After running up and down the river's edge until a brisk circulation was restored, I donned my clothes and started out on my lonely trek. My house lay through open country, bare

of vegetation except an occasional clump of mesquite and greasewood.

There were no roads or trails, but with a peak of the Organ Mountains sharply cutting the skyline to guide me, I trudged along and reached the railroad about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

After running up and down the river's edge until a brisk circulation was restored, I donned my clothes and started out on my lonely trek. My house lay through open country, bare

of vegetation except an occasional clump of mesquite and greasewood.

There were no roads or trails, but with a peak of the Organ Mountains sharply cutting the skyline to guide me, I trudged along and reached the railroad about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

After running up and down the river's edge until a brisk circulation was restored, I donned my clothes and started out on my lonely trek. My house lay through open country, bare

of vegetation except an occasional clump of mesquite and greasewood.

There were no roads or trails, but with a peak of the Organ Mountains sharply cutting the skyline to guide me, I trudged along and reached the railroad about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

After running up and down the river's edge until a brisk circulation was restored, I donned my clothes and started out on my lonely trek. My house lay through open country, bare

of vegetation except an occasional clump of mesquite and greasewood.

There were no roads or trails, but with a peak of the Organ Mountains sharply cutting the skyline to guide me, I trudged along and reached the railroad about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.